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a Spinning Wheel

net's little sitting-room was turned up to its fullest extent and in the center of the

floor, kneeling before a black, tin trunk

was Miss Hetty herself, while by her

side, regarding the operation of packing

with the familiarity of old and privileged

There was an air of cheerfoiness about the apartment not wholly due to the pres-

enceofits bright-eyed owner, whose quaintly

braided hair, and old-fashioned, flowered merino gown were suggestive of rosemary and lavender, but also to the wide-mouthed

fire-place, with its pollshed brass and irons

smiling face had placifly looked down upon

the same green and red carpet for the last

twenty years"I declare!" exclaimed Miss Hetty, iny-

ing in the trunk, with tender care, her very

best dress of purple delaine, "it does seem like a dream, Tom, the idea of me ever

gettin' to see New York. And after wantin' to go all my life, to think of this chance

comin' so unexpected. Ain't I glad I'd

saved up that \$50! My! There'll be lous

She arose as she spote, her face aglow with pleasurable excitement, and taking down from a closet a large piece of gray calco, threw it lightly over a cherry wood

spinning wheel that stood hear the hearth i whose fluffy ball of wax had been the plaything held sacred from Tom's

"I mustn't forget," murmured she, "te

cover up grandmother's old wheel; it would catch a sight of dust while I'm gone."

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Just at this moment a whrant knock on
the front door caused Miss Bonact to start,
but holding the kerosene lamp in her hand
and closely shadowed by the cat she proceeded to admit a bustling, red-visaged

woman, whose whole appearance was in striking contrast to Miss Hetty's spick-and

inquired the visitor, seating berself, with scant ceremony, upon the closed lid of the

tin trunk and looking about her with vulgar

"Got your grandmother's old wheel cov-ered up, ham't you? My lands! I never could see why you keep that himily old rub-bridge in your settin' room. If 'twis a pictur' now, or a bit of statocary there'd

She named for a moment to eve Tom, who with hunched-up back, walked off in dis-dain. He had a very poor opinion of Mrs.

Wilkins anyway.
"Well," continued that lady, not waiting

for a reply. "I les run over to tell you that I'm all packed and Jerushy she's all packed and I'm goin' home quicker's forked light-nin' to put is father's starched shirts, and

then we'll be all ready to start for New

then we'll be all ready to start for New York to-merrow mornin'. You'll be waitin' for us when we come round for you in the wagon. Hetty''
"''', yes, Mary Jane." answered Miss Bon-net. 'I haven't got one thing left to 'tend to 'cept to take Tom round to Elize Ann Merrit's: she's a goin' to take care of him for me."

"If you'd a husband and half a dozen young 'uns to look after,' smiffed the visitor, 'you wouldn't make so much of that yaller cut; I ain't got no time to fool

"Like's not." murmured Miss Hetty, merkly. "The Lord don't send all of us the same mercies, Mary Jane, and mabbs ite don't mind my wastin' a little time on Tem. I sin't got no other company."

"I suppose you ain't heard the news about Sarah Penrsidi's little boy bein' so sick?"

inquired Mrs. Wilkins, pausing, with

"The little one, with the brown eyes and one yaller curls, that's called Sammy" asked Mrs. Bonnet anxiously. "Why, what his the little feller."

"The doctor says he's got to have an opening the says he's got to have an

operation performed on his third bone,"
explained the visitor, "or else he can't
live. But, fand 'o Canann! His mother's
that shiftless she man't got no money to
send him to the hospital in Naw York, let
alone go with him and Dr. Gregory says
he'll have to go, for it can't be done here."
"She and t set to moher to send him?"

"She ma't got no money to send him?" echosel Miss Betty. "Pore little Sammy!

"Yes, it's too had, ain't it?" asserted Mrs. Wilkins, carelessly. "Well, good night. Hetty, and mind you're ready?" "Good night," responded Miss Hetty and

closed the door.

Alone in the little sitting room she sat down before the open fire and with earnest eyes gazed into the heart of the glowing coals.

"Pore little Sammy," she repeated softly,

by and by she got up and went quickly over to an old horsehair soft, and kneeling down before it, boried her face in her hands.

"Dear Lord," whispered she, "jest make me do it; it ain't much after all you've

done for me. Jest take any idee of goin' out of my head."

When she arose to her feet there was a light in her gray eyes that was as if the glory of the Shekinah rested upon her.

Ten minutes later a little figure

wrapped in a gray shawl, knocked timidly at Sarah Pearsall's kitchen door. "Why, Hetty Bonnet, is that yon?" ex-claimed Sammy's mother. "Come right

'No. I can't to-night," murmured the visitor, "it's fate, but I jest run over to give you a little money so's you can go long with Sammy to New York, and take him real comfortable."

Mrs. Pearsall glanced down at the roll of bills which had been laboriously gathered, a penny at a time, and hoarded for the one treat in Miss Hetty's life, and gasped, "Oh

"Now, dear heart," protested Miss Bon-

net, seeing the mother's tears begin to fall, "don't you feel no ways bad about it. I don't need it a bit, and I ain't denyin' myselfanythm' worth speaking of."

And before Mrs. Pearsail could utter her thinks the little figure in its gray shawl had

disappeared into the darkness, leaving the dawn of a great joy in an aching heart.

But the next morning when the wagon containing Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and their daughter, Jerusha, stopped in front of the

little white cottage its owner was brushing a

"My lands, Hester Honnet, ain't you ready?" screamed Jerosha.
"I ain't goin," said the little woman, smiling and nodding her head. "I-kind o-felt as I might grow homesick"—then

bushing at an evasion which night be a lie—
"I hadn't oughter to say that, Mary Jane, but it wa'n't best for me to go."

Miss Hetty and Tom made a great many trips up and down the old-fashioned windling stanguese that led to her bedroom on

the afternoon of that day. She unpacked every article from the little tin trunk and replaced them in her bureau drawer, among bugs of sweet-scented lavender. She had just completed the undoing of her labor of the day previous, when a

knock at the front door again announced a visitor, who proved to be a fine-looking, elderly man, with a kind face and a gracious manner. With his hat in his hand he paused at the threshold and said, smilingly "I am a stranger to you; perhaps before

I enter your house I should introduce my

At the same time he politely handed

the old lady a card on which was engraved; "Mr. John Wharton, Valerie Bros., Im-

"You are Miss Hester Bonnet, I be

few dried leaves off her from piazza.

of things to tell you when I git back."

friendship, sat an immense yellow cat.

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in the East and am purchasing, in their in-

on't set no great store by it, even then, ecause I've got Father Washington and

he belonged to her, too. Father Washing-ton's the big clock," explained she, seeing her visitor's surprise. "We call it had be-cause it's got a pictur' of Washington on

Mr. Wharton seated himself on a high

backed chair in front of the wheel and ap-peared for several moments to be lost in a brown study. But presently he looked up

the piece of furniture, Miss Ronnet."

Miss Hetty gazed with doubtrul eyes at a

questionably large rose in the faded green carpet and sighed. "I dumo," she said timidly: "would \$4 be askin' too much?"

The old gentleman smiled as he ex-

ning wheel to give a pore, lonely woman her

INDIANS ARE GAME BETTORS.

most important event of the year to the tribes who participate in it," said Ramon

Phornton, of Cheyenne, to a reporter for the

Atlanta Journal. "It is totally unlike our

so far as to not his much prized rifle to the whole. The leader of the other side the places articles of a similar value beside the

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DR. WALKER

"For mercy aakes!" exclaimed Miss Hetty, clasping her thin hands over her bine and white gingham aprop. "It ain tpossible you want to buy any such old rubbidge as that? I've only kep it all these years on account of it belongin' to Grandmother Brown, but I don't set no great store by it seems then HAS TREATED AND CURED

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"Why, my dear lady, is it possible that you do not understand the value of your possession? That wheel is worth at least \$40 to me but will sell for still more. The carving upon the legs is exquisite in con-ception and workmanship."

Miss Bonnet sank down upon the ald-horse-hair sofa and covered her face with her hands. Between her fingers the tears But she soon dried them and turning a But she soon gred them and turning a radiant face toward her visitor exclasimed: "Well, if the dear Lord min't jest sendin' me to New York, after all, I'd like to know who is. Ain't it the beautifulest thing, Mr. Wharton, to think how He'd use an old spin-

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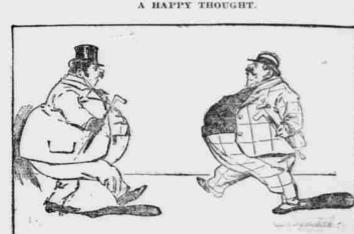
neart's longin?
There was just a pulse beat of silence, then sue added, musingly:
"Pil jest go along with Sarah Pearsall.
Like's not I could help a good bit, takin' Charges for treatment very low. All interviews and correspondence su-credly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

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The man stood on the crossing stones, His long, how-legs were widely arching; Adownthestreetcame Master Jones, Upon his wheel so swiftly "scorching." 'Look out!' I shricked unto the man, White something cold, it seems, had

They first—they passed—then up I ran—
"Ha, ha," immyhed he, "he never touched nie."

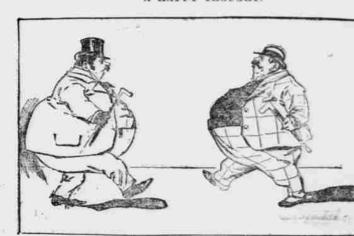
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2-and to their embarrassment find it impossible to shake hands, so-

